

# 'Hate FDR' Tract Distributed at Seditionist Trial

Pa. CIO Unanimously  
Backs Fourth Term  
—See Page 4

## Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM



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# ALLIED FLEET SHIELDS SUMATRA

## Badoglio Forms 5-Party Coalition Cabinet

### Spreads 'Hate FDR' Tract at Trial of 30

WASHINGTON, April 20. — Selections of jurors in America's most important treason trial since Copperhead days began in the United States District Court shortly after a shocking example of provocation in the courtroom.

The incident occurred when Henry H. Klein, attorney for Eugene N. Sanctuary of New York, one of the defendants, began distributing his "impeach Roosevelt" pamphlet to pressmen and visitors.

This is the pamphlet accusing the Commander-in-Chief of "Murder" that the Daily Worker exposed yesterday. The pamphlet, echoing Berlin and Tokyo, blames the President for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Today, however, is the first time that Klein has dared to pass out this pro-Nazi literature in the courtroom.

The message read at the outset of the opening session by Chairman Carter Goodrich of the ILO's governing body, was applauded by government, labor and employer delegates of 43 countries.

"The tasks you are undertaking," wrote the President, "even at the moment when the tide of war is mounting, bear testimony to the fact that the welfare of the world's population and their liberty are a first and ultimate concern of those dedicated to root out from this earth every trace of Nazi ideas and Nazi methods."

"We know that the conditions of a lasting peace can be secured only through soundly-organized economic institutions, fortified by human labor standards, regular employment and adequate income for all the people."

The President approved strongly the objectives before the ILO, noting that it is "one of the few international organizations which have continued to function throughout the war," and added:

"Within the field of your activity the United Nations have no need to extemporize a new organization. The ways and means for obtaining this underwriting of a permanent peace are among the items on the agenda of your conference. In your recommendations will lie the foundation of those agreements in the field of labor and social standards which must be part of any permanent international arrangement for a decent world."

**WELFARE OF LABOR**  
The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, has already publicly announced that the Government of the United States is now working on plans for an international organization to maintain peace. He has also referred to the economic and other co-operative arrangements which must be made in order that the peoples of the world may have the opportunity through their own efforts to improve their material conditions."

The President added that "as part of the program for the reconstruction of the world, the United Nations will be working to bring about a permanent peace."

The Communist Party of New Jersey went over the top in the recruiting campaign on Tuesday, April 18, the national office was informed in a telegram by Bill Norman, New Jersey state secretary.

The wire read: "New Jersey has completed its goal of 700 recruits on schedule. We have set a new goal of 900 by the time of the State Convention, April 30, and 1,200 for the National Convention. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate Bergen, Hudson, Camden and Passaic banner counties in the drive. We count on Essex County to meet its full responsibility and guarantee our new state objective."

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### Set May 17-24 As Nat'l Price Control Week

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Delegates to the two-day conference of labor, farmer and consumer groups which wound up here today set what looks like a new record by telling about 300 Congressmen and Senators in personal interviews that the people want price control continued without crippling amendments.

The conference pledged to unite the people back home in the fight against inflation and designed May 17-24 as National Price Control Week to be marked by community action throughout the country.

While this people's lobby was at work in the offices and corridors of the Capitol, lobbyists for special interests were beating the drums for a whole series of amendments which would leave price control a hollow shell.

In testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, said that OPA "should frankly face the fact that certain price schedules are inequitable and should promptly make adequate adjustments."

Murchison urged, in plain English that OPA should raise prices. The textile industry spokesman had the same simple solution of higher prices for the problem of getting more production of chamber and denim work clothing and of low-cost clothing generally.

Murchison pretty much admitted the charge of labor leaders that the textile industry has been on a profit strike in refusing to produce low-cost items.

"Squeezed between rising costs and inflexible ceilings, some mills operating under inequitable prices obtained relief by shifting wherever possible their production from less profitable to more profitable products," he said.

"The items of production which lost most heavily were those which are most necessary to the average consumer."

Paul H. Nystrom, vice president of the Central Council of National Retail Associations, representing food chains, mail order houses and retail grocers among others, had

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### Soviets Sink Nazi Evacuation Ships

LONDON, April 20 (UP). — The Germans were reported attempting a full-scale evacuation of Sevastopol today under a deluge of Soviet bombs and shells as troops of two Red Armies cracked through the outer defenses of the blazing Crimean port. A Soviet communiqué reported attacks by the Black Sea air arm on four huge evacuation convoys attempting to flee Sevastopol, resulting in the sinking of heavy damage of eight large vessels and innumerable smaller craft.

Ten other sizeable Nazi ships, being loaded to the gunwales with German and Romanian troops, were sunk before they could steam out of the harbor.

German rear guards were fighting savagely to cover the withdrawal, pressed back within the inner siege lines which the Soviets held for 150 days in 1941-42.

In the far North, at the opposite end of the long Eastern Front, the Soviets reported that heavy German counter-attacks against the Red Army's bridgehead across the Narva River in Estonia had been hurled back with 2,000 Germans killed.

The CIO has printed its own postcards which soldiers can use to apply for state ballots. (See picture of CIO war ballot application on page 4.) In the four days since the Council started the postcard drive, its offices have been swamped with requests. Over 200,000 have already been distributed and the third 100,000 is expected to be exhausted today.

The War Ballot Commission has announced that it is planning to print a total of 200,000 applications for the entire state. There are approximately 1,000,000 eligible voters in the services.

The amazing response to the CIO Council's drive is indicative of the intense feeling civilians have regarding the right of soldiers to vote. It is also seen as a demonstration of disgust with Governor Dewey's slippery maneuvers in connection with the war ballot issue.

**DISTRIBUTION ON STREETS**  
Organizations that requested applications yesterday include YMHA branches, the Free World Association, the Federal Council for America, several settlement houses, the Negro Labor Victory Committee, Nature Friends, women's groups and the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade.

A group of members of the CIO office workers union distributed applications at Madison Ave. and 45th St. during lunch hour. They were overwhelmed by passers-by who grabbed the applications up. More than 2,000 were handed out in a few minutes. Similar distribution

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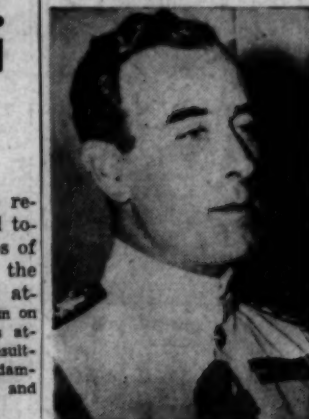
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LORD MOUNTBATTEN

### 1,600 U. S. Planes Rip French Targets

LONDON, April 20 (UP).—Sixteen hundred or more American and British warplanes, nearly 1,000 of them Flying Fortresses and Liberators, pounded northern and northwestern France today in a smashing pre-invasion assault against the Nazi Atlantic Wall. Nine heavy bombers were missing, destroyed by enemy fire.

Blasting a path for Allied Expeditionary Armies, the bombers crossed and re-crossed the narrow reaches of the English Channel late today after bad weather grounded Britain-based planes during the morning.

Taking off in "very great strength" for the third day, the U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators concentrated their attack on northwestern France—probably the Cherbourg region—while hundreds of V. S. Marauder and British medium bombers lashed coastal fortifications from Calais to Dieppe.

The American heavy bombers were escorted by probably 500 Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighters of the 8th Air Force. While the heavy bombers dealt their fourth blow against northern and northwestern France in as many days, Lightning and Mustang fighter-bombers joined the assault, diving from great altitudes on Nazi defense installations.

**Nazis Jail 1,500 Budapest Students**  
(By United Press)

The Soviet Tass News Agency, quoted Thursday in a British broadcast, said 1,500 Budapest students had been placed in Nazi concentration camps "for taking part in anti-German demonstrations."

Reported by the CBS shortwave listening post in New York, the broadcast also said several Hungarian publications have been banned and four Hungarian opposition parties dissolved by the Germans.

From mountain ridges enemy machine gunners are keeping up a hail of fire while in the forests the enemy has concealed mortar crews and tommygunners.

Now and again German aircraft appears on the scene.

Sappers move with the vanguard detachments. Scouts set off on assignments on narrow paths leading into the mountains. Small groups of infantry succeeded in infiltrating the Belbek positions and clearing a way for the tanks.

The Germans have failed to hold for a few days what in 1942 the Sevastopol defenders held for several months. When Soviet tankmen ran into obstructions and mined entanglements on the Sevastopol highway, the unit commander dispatched a group of sappers who, under cover of artillery and mortars,

cut a passage for tanks and advancing units closing in on Sevastopol.

In an attempt to prevent Soviet troops from emerging into the valley of the O'ernaya River, the Germans sent tanks, supported by artillery fire from the Mackenzie Mountains, and armored trains against the advancing units. However, this maneuver failed, with the Germans losing more than a dozen tanks.

The capture of Simferopol placed the Soviet troops in an advantageous position. Remnants of the routed enemy Kerch group, retreating to Simferopol, hoped to take up defense here, but they came 'too late' and were forced to turn southwards and retreat along the coast. The loss

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### Surprise Air-Naval Attack Fires 2 Bases

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (UP).—Carrier borne planes of a new Allied East Asia battle fleet, opening offensive operations 700 miles from Singapore, have damaged or destroyed five Japanese ships, destroyed more than 25 planes and spread ruin through installations at Sabang and Lhonga, at the northwest tip of Sumatra. Adm. Louis Mountbatten announced today.

Bombers and fighters of the carriers, protected by battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, took the enemy by surprise and won a victory which portended a coordinated naval-aerial offensive by the forces of Mountbatten and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz whose fleet already has penetrated from the east to Palau, 2,700 miles from Sabang.

The fleet planes which struck at Sabang and Lhonga hit with everything they had from 1,000 pound bombs to machine gun bullets.

No damage was sustained by the ships of the fleet commanded by Adm. Sir James Somerville. The pilot of the one plane lost—forced to alight on the sea—was rescued by a submarine in a daring operation under fire by Japanese coastal guns.

**REAR BRITISH DIV.**  
Damage suffered by the Japanese at Sabang, on We Island off the tip of Sumatra across the entrance of Malacca Strait from Malaya—two Japanese destroyers and an escort vessel set afire. Two merchantmen, of 4,000 to 5,000 tons each, hit by heavy bombs. Twenty-two planes, including six big transports, destroyed around. Direct hits made on dock yards, the power station, the radio station, wharves, barracks, hangars and work shops. Large fires were started in the town. A 1,000 pound bomb hit an oil tank and left it burning with smoke rising 700 feet.

Lhonga, on the northwest tip of Sumatra about 30 miles southwest of Sabang—several ground airplanes destroyed on airfields.

The planes met heavy anti-aircraft fire, mostly by light guns, after the enemy had recovered from their surprise, but the fire was ineffective.

The new fleet made its attack at dawn yesterday, three days after the announcement that Lord Mountbatten had shifted his advanced headquarters from New Delhi to this base, 1,000 miles west of Sumatra.

British warships had conducted offensive operations before against Axis shipping in the waters near the Malacca Strait, but the operation which Mountbatten reported today opened a new phase of Allied naval-aerial operations in that it was on a big scale, matching some of the strikes which Nimitz had made in his own theater. It had been known for some time that important reinforcements in battleships and carriers, as well as smaller ships, had been sent to this theater.

The United Committee of South Slavic Americans today denounced Captain Borislav Todrovich, emissary of the Yugoslav government in exile, for an interview, widely publicized here, which they described as "misleading" and "an attempt to split the unity of the United Nations."

The Committee, whose chairman is Louis Adamic, expressed its surprise and regret that such papers as the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune should have devoted space to this interview, which was held on Tuesday at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington.

Capt. Todrovich accused the Yugoslav partisans of terrorism and collusion with the enemy. He asserted that Mikhailovich could mobilize 400,000 effective while Tito's forces numbered only 20,000 to 25,000 men.

"The so-called Yugoslav Government in Exile and its Ambassador Fotich," the United Committee declared, "are trying to resurrect the defunct myth of Mikhailovich and thus sabotage the military coop-

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### 'Daily' Readers Eager To Push New Tabloid

Yes, the new tabloid Daily Worker and The Worker are already making many new friends. Though the new format won't be adopted till May 2, readers of the papers have set to work.

Here's what the Village Club in Manhattan has already accomplished. A letter from the press director Abe Kantor says: "I think you will be glad to know that from March 12 to April 19 we have increased our newspaper order from 25 to 300 papers a week and we average five canvassers each Sunday. This week night street sales were undertaken by three club members on three nights. Next week, four club members will take over. "This past week we reached the

total of 15 club members canvassing on Sunday once every fifth week." The letter further stated that eight new recruits have joined and that now 23 club members all in all are doing something to boost the papers.

Meanwhile, at the Crotona Club, 645 E. Tremont Ave., last Tuesday night, Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker, spoke. The tabloid became the main subject of discussion when members pointed out that the new format would give them a better opportunity to extend the circulation in their neighborhood.

"That's the feeling going round in all the clubs—the tabloid's going to be a big help in getting the news that's important to win the war to the people."

Also endorsing the 4th term was the Marion County United Labor Legislative Committee, representing UMW locals with a majority of this country's 6,000 miners. The CIO is also affiliated with this committee.

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### 2 UMW Locals Back 4th Term

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 20.—Two important locals of the United Mine Workers have announced support for President Roosevelt's reelection. The locals, both located near here, are Grant Town 4047 and Dakota 4021 with 900 and 200 members respectively.

Also endorsing the 4th term was the Marion County United Labor Legislative Committee, representing UMW locals with a majority of this country's 6,000 miners. The CIO is also affiliated with this committee.

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### Red Star Lauds U. S. War Effort

MOSCOW, April 20 (UP).—The Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star, today devoted half a page to praising the American war effort, reviewing its tremendous production achievements and predicting that when the final offensive against Germany opens, "the war production of the American people will play a great role in the final rout of Hitlerite Germany."

"The Germans made a great mistake in strategy," said Red Star. "They not only underestimated the might of the Red Army, but underestimated the war effort of the United States."

"When they declared war in December 1941, the fascists anticipated that the United States, despite its economic might and great war potential, would not be able to affect the progress of hostilities. But United States war production has been on an unprecedented scale."

"The United States successfully solved the basic problems of the military and economic mobilization of strategic war materials and labor power, and the regulation of war economy."

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## Von Mannstein Tries His Old Tricks Again

By a Veteran Commander

THERE seems to be some kick left in Field Marshal von Mannstein. Having regrouped and reinforced his battered armies, obviously by getting some reserve divisions from Western Europe, he is striking at Marshal Zhukov's left-center in the Nadvorna-Buzach (Bochach) area, using Lov as his main base and Stanislaw as his forward base. Mannstein's objective is obviously to try to push Zhukov back to the Prut-Zbruch-Ikva line, i.e., to the Lpky-Khotin-Skala-Volochisk-Lutsk line, forcing him to withdraw from the Carpathian passes and from northern Bukovina.

### On the War Fronts

However, it should be remembered that Mannstein has been specializing in this sort of stuff since December, 1942, when he struck at Kotelnikov in an attempt to save Gen. Paulus before Stalingrad. Since then Mannstein has repeated the same sort of operation south of the Donetz in February, 1943, at Zhitomir in December, 1943, at Uman and Korsun in February, 1944 and at Tarnopol only a few weeks ago.

The present location of the front as compared with the above-mentioned regions is proof that Mannstein did not succeed in his attempts. Neither will he have any permanent sort of success in his present attempt, even if he has great advantages as far as communications are concerned. Some places will change hands and the armies of Marshal Zhukov may have to withdraw here and there, but the march in Germany will be resumed after Mannstein's divisions have been ground down sufficiently.

It is now clear that the main effort against Sevastopol is being made by General Yermenko's Maritime Army from the south, while Tolbukhin in the north is actually carrying out a holding operation. Yermenko's men have stormed some of the heights protecting Sevastopol from the southeast and as soon as the remainder of these heights (Pedyukhin Heights) is captured, the actual storming of the city will begin. But this might take a few more days.

ALLIED air operations officially characterized for the first time as an "air invasion" of Germany, continued to be stepped up. Airplane plants, airfields and railway communications remained the main targets.

Italy-based Allied planes mined the stretch of the Danube between Budapest and Bucharest (Djurdjia), to be exact, because Bucharest is not on the Danube) temporarily impeding traffic on this important transport artery. However, such an operation in order to be effective must be repeated constantly.

THE situation in Manipur is reported improved somewhat, the Japanese having been repulsed from Kohima and the road blocks between that point and Dinapur having been cleared.

In China the Japanese offensive in the Chengchow area—the Lungai railroad—continues to develop with two Japanese armies (maybe half a dozen divisions) advancing on the key junction from north, east and south.

## Japanese-Americans Hit N. J. Hysteria

Protesting the forced expulsion of five Japanese American farm laborers from the Great Meadows, N. J. farm of Edward Kowalik, the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy urged the launching of a broad campaign to "nip in the bud incidents such as occurred in New Jersey."

The Japanese-American farm laborers were threatened with violence after they had arrived at Mr. Kowalik's farm from the Old River Relocation Center.

They had been sent to the farm by the War Relocation Authority, and were removed by the same agency after a hysterical mass meeting of 500 or the town's residents had threatened to march to Kowalik's farm and take matters into their own hands.

"Since these evacuees had been investigated and their loyalty to this country ascertained, the incident must be interpreted as an expression of instigated race discrimination," declared the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy.

Linking the outburst against Japanese-American laborers to the fascist-inspired anti-Semitic, anti-Negro demonstrations in Detroit and Boston, the Committee maintained the "type of hysterical, prejudiced temper holding sway in Great Meadows must be discouraged whenever it takes or begins to take hold in any community."

Support of the War Relocation Authority, and letters to Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, asking him to take steps to prevent similar occurrences, were urged of all progressive organizations by the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy.

Mexico, and from there proceed to London to represent the CTAL at the World Labor Conference opening on June 5.

"Few people realize the important role played by Negroes as such in the political and civil life of many of our countries," he said.

"In the labor movement itself, of course, we have distinguished Negro leaders who do honor to the democratic ideals cherished by the Latin Americans."

"In Cuba, for example, the beloved leader of the entire labor movement is a very distinguished Negro trade unionist, Lázaro Peña, Secretary General of the Confederation of Cuban Workers."

"In my recent trips through Latin America I found Negro leaders doing splendid work with regard to the general struggle against fascism."

"It should be made very clear, of course, that Negroes are the people of Latin America just the same as people of Spanish, Indian, or any other descent. In our countries distinctions or limitations of any sort placed upon persons because of race or color are not recognized by law."

Lombardo Toledo is president of the Latin American Confederation of Labor (CTAL), which has close to 4,000,000 members in 20 countries. He was in New York preparatory to participating as a representative of Mexican labor in the International Labor Office Conference in Philadelphia. Following this conference he will return to Mexico.

National unity in the Latin American countries is not hampered by racial prejudice and strife, Vicente Lombardo Toledo, leader of the labor movement in those countries, said Wednesday, in a statement issued here yesterday through the National Negro Congress.

The racial integration described by Lombardo was, in effect, a pointed criticism of disunifying "white supremacy" movements in the United States, though he confined himself to a description of conditions in Latin America.

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# Spain Vets Protest U. S. Exhibit at Franco Fair

United States participation in Franco's "International Fair" to be held at Barcelona on June 10, would be tantamount to "weakening our own strength," declared Harold Smith, secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, in a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who had the honor of representing the interests of the American people by fighting the Axis as a part of the Spanish Republican Army, wish to protest any participation in this Fair, Mr. Smith's letter began.

Like millions of Americans who sympathized with the Spanish Republic, and like the overwhelming majority of Spaniards who have never accepted Gen. Franco's dictatorship, we believe that the present Madrid Government is not neutral.

We discovered that fact on the battlefields of Spain, six years ago. An increasing number of Americans have come to realize it now, if they did not then. It is high time our own government recognized this fact and acted accordingly.

Gen. Franco has been a belligerent in this war for eight years. He has been an ally of German and Italian fascism from the outset of the world crisis, which culminated in the attack on the civilized world in the last three years.

His shipment of tungsten ore, interference with American commerce in Morocco, his occupation of Tangiers, his dispatch of the Blue Division against our Soviet ally, his subversion of inter-American solidarity through the Falange—these are only the most recent aspects of a long record of hostility to the democratic world.

France is a partisan of the Axis. It is impossible to defeat the Axis without defeating its allies. Both the Axis and its allies must be defeated together.

Mr. Secretary, in your great speech of April 9th, you declared that our government looks forward to a democratic Europe, with the leaders and institutions of fascism destroyed, and the peoples of Europe united behind progressive leadership sympathetic to our own.

If so, is there any American business man who believes that Gen. Franco will outlast the defeat of his sponsors, supporters, partners-in-crime? Is there any sense participating in a "Fair" organized by men who are bound to go into bankruptcy before this war is over?

From a dollars-and-cents viewpoint, does the miserable economy of Spain, held together by the iron thong of a doomed dictatorship offer any post-war possibilities of expansion to the United States by comparison with a democratic Europe of which Republican Spain will surely be a part?

Is not the invitation to American firms to "compete with the Axis" in the display of our wares at Barcelona, an insult to our patriotism at a time when our only thought is a competition by arms, which will lead to the complete destruction of the Axis, Franco included?

The present Spanish government is an unneutral usurper. No American in his right mind would place any bets on its permanence. No American has anything to gain by trade with such a government, since the restoration of democracy is the first condition of a flourishing, wholesome Spanish economy. Any sanction, implied by the acceptance of such an invitation, runs counter to the spirit of our foreign policy, as elaborated so well by yourself only ten days ago.

Hundreds of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are fighting today in the American Army. Some have been decorated for bravery. Others have given their lives. The bulk of those at home are in the merchant marine and in the army of production.

We appeal to that vast American conscience which supported the Spanish Republic five years ago to protest most vigorously any support from private or governmental agencies to the "Fair" at Barcelona, on June 10th.



ANATOLE FRANCE

## Soviets Honor Anatole France

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 20.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Anatole France, great French writer, was marked at a memorial meeting here by the All-Union Society of Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (VOKS).

Addressing the gathering were Professor V. A. Dynnik, author of a volume on France's writings, Jean-Richard Bloch, well-known French intellectual, and Ilya Ehrenburg.

Among those present were Roger Garreau, who represents the French Committee of National Liberation here; Brig. Gen. Petit, chief of the French Military Mission in the USSR; and Pierre Cot, former French aviation minister, who recently arrived here from Algiers on a special mission.

Prominent representatives of Soviet art, literature, theatre, music and cinema also attended the ceremonies.

Investigated and their loyalty to this country ascertained, the incident must be interpreted as an expression of instigated race discrimination," declared the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy.

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"In my recent trips through Latin America I found Negro leaders doing splendid work with regard to the general struggle against fascism."

"It should be made very clear, of course, that Negroes are the people of Latin America just the same as people of Spanish, Indian, or any other descent. In our countries distinctions or limitations of any sort placed upon persons because of race or color are not recognized by law."

Lombardo Toledo is president of the Latin American Confederation of Labor (CTAL), which has close to 4,000,000 members in 20 countries. He was in New York preparatory to participating as a representative of Mexican labor in the International Labor Office Conference in Philadelphia. Following this conference he will return to Mexico.

National unity in the Latin American countries is not hampered by racial prejudice and strife, Vicente Lombardo Toledo, leader of the labor movement in those countries, said Wednesday, in a statement issued here yesterday through the National Negro Congress.

The racial integration described by Lombardo was, in effect, a pointed criticism of disunifying "white supremacy" movements in the United States, though he confined himself to a description of conditions in Latin America.

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## British Shop Union Acts on Pay, Unity

LONDON, April 20 (ALN).—An 8-point charter for British shop and warehouse workers was endorsed by the annual conference of the National Union of Shop Assistants, held here this week.

The delegates cheered the declaration by G. Maurice Hann, secretary, that as much as possible of the charter will be won now, but that nothing short of the whole charter will be accepted after the war. The charter demands a guaranteed weekly minimum wage, equal pay for women, adult rates of pay to all over 21, a forty-hour week, a two-week holiday with pay, regulations on the proportion of junior and adult employed and the elimination of non-unionism.

The conference also demanded a post-war charter for youth.

The delegates, representing more than 70,000 NUSA members, urged complete working class unity, declaring that the problems of peace cannot be solved "unless the full, spirited forces of the working-class consolidate and carry on the fight against fascism and reaction."

The conference welcomed the world labor conference to be held here in June, and expressed the hope that it would be attended by workers from all countries, including the British colonies.

**BACK INDIA STRUGGLE**

A resolution demanding the removal of Sir Leopold Amery from the office of Secretary of State for India, the release of all Indian political prisoners and self-government for the Indian people was carried with only one dissenting vote.

In further resolutions, the conference called for government control of raw materials, prices, finance and other essentials in the post-war period, with trade union representation on all control boards; public ownership of all basic industries; increased pay allowances and pensions for the armed forces.

**U. S. Slavs Expose Mikhailovitch Aide**

(Continued from Page 1)

eration of the Allies with the Partisans.

"Today the United Nations have agreed on a common policy with respect to Yugoslavia. The truth about that country has finally become known to the world. Prime Minister Churchill has extolled the achievements of the Yugoslav Partisans and their leader, Marshal Tito. American boys are fighting together with the Partisans and the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union have their military missions with Marshal Tito.

"Todorovich's misleading interview represents an attempt to split the unity of the United Nations and can therefore only play into the hands of the enemy."

(Continued from Page 1)

of such ports as Yalta, Epyatoria and others narrowed the enemy's evacuation possibilities and the remnants of his divisions therefore surged towards Sevastopol.

Thus all that remain of the Nazi Crimean group are now concentrated in Sevastopol. During the past few days the enemy command has repeatedly tried to break their main force away from the advancing Soviet troops, but without success.

The Germans all the time are compelled to look behind them and repel the attacks of Soviet units. Only a small part of the enemy's forces manage occasionally to escape battle and embark on vessels but even they often fall. During embarkation and at sea they come under the blows of the Soviet Air forces. All day long the Soviet Stormoviks, fighters and torpedo carriers hover overhead. They overtake enemy transports which try to slip from Sevastopol often far away from shore. Upon sighting a wisp of smoke they immediately head for it. Caravan German ships open fire but the torpedo carriers, undeterred, release one torpedo after another. Their work done the torpedo carriers soon into the clouds and hide their time.

**ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT**

Night falls, but the sky continues to hum with the roar of engines. Night bombers are now in action and planes which drop mines on the searoute of retreating enemy vessels. They often drop mines far offshore and German vessels which have escaped Sevastopol are blown up.

When darkness falls operations are not hindered. All night long troops wind their way along mountain roads. Artillery, tanks, transport columns are on the move.

**PRAYDA'S TRIBUTE**

And the report can only be fully appreciated in the words of a recent Pravda editorial, wirelessly via Intercontinental News the same day:

"The finest traits in the national character of the Soviet people are coming to the fore today. The Soviet workers and peasants who quietly go about doing difficult and at times dangerous work, deserves the respect of all."

## Nazis Rain Death on Hospital

Continuing to raid non-military objectives, Nazi planes destroyed the men's ward of one of London's largest hospitals the night of April 18. The death toll is expected to be high. Attendants clear away debris.



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## Chileans Back from Bolivia Bare Terror

(By Wireless to Allied Labor News)

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, April 20.—Despite the denial by President Gualberto Villaroel, head of the Bolivian junta, that his government is fascist, two Chilean labor leaders who returned here this week after visiting Bolivia, told a story of torture, arrest and attempts by the government to take over the trade unions.

The two labor leaders, Joe Diaz Iruetia, secretary of the Chilean National Miners Federation, and Bernardo Ibanez, secretary of the Confederation of Chilean Workers, went to Bolivia to deliver a \$5,000 gift from the CIO and Confederation of Latin American Workers to the victims of the Catavi massacre of tin workers in 1942.

**UNIONS ATTACKED**

On reaching this city, Diaz Iruetia declared: "The Bolivian President denied the fascist character of the recent Bolivian revolution and expressed the wish to maintain internal democracy. Nevertheless, and in spite of a decree of amnesty thirty political and labor leaders were jailed in the police headquarters of La Paz or confined on Coati Island. Political prisoners were flogged. An unnamed labor leader was given 24 hours to confess to conspiratorial activities. When he refused, he was tortured with an electrical apparatus and suffered severe injuries."

Discussing the present status of Bolivian unions, the Chilean mine leader said they "apparently" enjoy freedom, but that "the MNR (National Revolutionary Movement, organizer of the Dec. 20, 1943, coup d'etat) is attempting to take them over."

In the middle of March, armed MNR partisans assaulted the local trade union in Tarija. These activities are directed by Victor Paz Estenssoro (MNR head), whose agents are penetrating into every sphere of public life."

Diaz Iruetia and Ibanez visited factories and the Catavi tin mining area and reported that the minimum wages fixed by the government are insufficient to insure minimum subsistence. The MNR's fight against the big mining interests, which won them popular support in the early days following the coup, has been replaced by a policy of conciliation, they said, adding that the Simon Patiño tin interests still find "tools" against union organization in many government labor inspectors.

Pravda, the Communist Party paper in Moscow, was describing in these words the daily heroism of humble citizens in the rear of the front. But its observation on the "strength and spiritual power, as well as the talent of the Soviet people" holds also for the men and women of Odessa's underground.

Back in January, 1943 when the news filtered to Odessa of German depredations in their retreat from Stalingrad, the Partisans began to go underground. The limestone catacombs had long been a feature of Odessa. They began to occupy these subterranean passages. They cleared wells for water. Tunnels were set aside as hospitals. Thousands of women and children lived there day and night. And at dark the Partisans came up, half of them armed with machine guns and Tommy-guns to engage the Germans and Romanian troops in stiff battles.

**THE CATACOMB ARMY**

All of this—organized, directed, inspired by selfless individuals, men who had faith in the Soviet way of life. Lochenko told the correspondents that he himself was not a Communist—a Soviet citizen but not a party member. He had the confidence of his fellowmen, and for almost a year they accomplished miracles to assist the Red Army's final liberating advance. And they even got rifles and ammunition from their own enemies, taking advantage of the enemy's corruption. Again, an illustration of the complete confidence of these underground warriors in the eventual triumph of their country's cause.

Pravda gives other examples of the devotion of Soviet individuals in this war. It speaks of Shalva Kikeldze, whose locomotive had covered more than a million kilometers without undergoing capital repairs... or the Bakov oil worker Rustam Rustamov, a record-breaker in the production of oil... or the Ryazan tractor driver Darya Garmah, accomplishing the work of five with one machine."

The editorial and the news story—echo in each other the immense achievement of the Soviet people. The world marvels. The world joins with them. Americans will never permit themselves to be separated from allies such as these.

## Secret Bulgaria Radio Urges Army to Revolt

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, April 20.—"Christo Botjeff," the underground Bulgarian radio station heard here, has urged the Bulgarian army to drive the Germans from the country and join forces with the Red Army and Tito's Partisans.

The call to a national uprising was made in the name of the "Fatherland Front," which unites the major opposition parties—the Democrats, Liberals, Agrarians and Communists. The "Christo Botjeff" station, named after the great national poet of Bulgaria, is the illegal voice of the "Fatherland Front."

Only a Bulgarian national government representative of those forces in active struggle against the German conquerors and their agents can prevent Hitler from dragging the country into war against the Soviet Union, the broadcast asserted.

However, it emphasized that the "Fatherland Front" is prepared today to support any measures and any government which would advance the struggle to save the country, sever the alliance with Hitler and ensure Bulgaria's national sovereignty.

Addressing Bulgarian soldiers and officers, the appeal calls them to resist Hitler's orders, and refuse to be taken out of the country.

It urges Bulgarian occupation units in Serbia and Greece to cease hostilities against the Yugoslav and Greek patriots and join with them to oust the Germans from the Balkans.

Every section of the population is called to act immediately. Partisans are told to destroy German military bases, garisons and communications, especially in the Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas.

Workers are urged to intensify sabotage and to prepare for a general strike.

"Let the trains, bridges and tunnels go flying in the air," railway workers are exhorted.

The peasants are called upon to give the Germans nothing. The broadcast drew a vivid picture of Hitler's desperate attempt to avert catastrophe in the Balkans, and warned that Bulgaria was next on the list of countries slated for complete occupation.

"Bulgaria's most fateful hour is striking," the Fatherland Front's appeal concludes, "Unity against the Germans will save our country and our future."

**300 Boston Clergy Fight Anti-Semites**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 20.—Representatives of 300 Greater Boston clergymen reported to Governor Saltonstall here the opening of a vigorous campaign of sermons and lectures against anti-Semitism.

Rev. Donald Lothrop of Community Church told the Governor that the visit by their group to the office of Police Commissioner Sullivan had provided them with "irrefutable evidence that the distribution of anti-Semitic literature was a well-planned move directed not by individuals, but by organized groups." Rev. Lothrop also revealed that Commissioner expressed alarm that anti-Semitism might be used by certain groups as a weapon of political struggle.

The Christian Front and anti-Semitic elements in Massachusetts have already grouped themselves with the anti-Roosevelt Ely forces in Massachusetts.

Governor Saltonstall told the group of ministers that he would write letters to Cardinal O'Connell, the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Rabbinical Association reiterating a plea for preaching against racial or religious persecution. Meanwhile the ministers' Committee itself is proceeding to write to all ministers along these lines.

Police Commissioner Sullivan, after the ministers' statement, released one of his own characteristic utterances that "No group is authorized to make a statement for me. I'll make any own." Such statements have increased the feeling in many quarters that Commissioner Sullivan could profit from a broad and active movement against anti-Semitism to help sharpen up his own understanding and determination to fight that subversive movement.

**LAST DAY!**

**"KEEP FIT TO WORK TO WIN"**

**HAVE YOUR CHEST X-RAYED**

Only \$1.00 per person

**SATURDAY April 22d, 1944**

— At —

**I.W.O. OFFICE**

80 FIFTH AVE., 10th Floor 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Non IWO Members Invited**

Conducted by the New York International Workers Order, Medical Department

## Daily Worker Events

The Film Department of the Daily Worker presents

**THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMERICAN NATION** in FILMS with COMMENTATORS

8 WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.

Date	Film	Commentator
May 3:	THE MAID OF SALEM	STEPHEN PEARBODY
May 10:	HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA	ELIZABETH PAGE
May 17:	THE BUCANEER	PHILIP FONER
May 24:	ARE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS	A. B. MAGILL
May 31:	WELLS FARGO	HERBERT M. MORRIS
June 7:	HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME	LOUIS BUDENZ
June 14:	ONE THIRD OF A NATION	JOHN STUART
June 21:	WAKE ISLAND	JOSEPH STAROBIN

Chairman: DAVID PLATT, Film Editor, Daily Worker

at TOM MOONEY HALL 13 Astor Place







## Pearl Echoes Pegler, Say Ohio Teamsters

By Betty Riley  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, April 20. — Philip Pearl, AFL propagandist who slants his publicity the Republican way, is dubbed "Pegler's Pearl" by the Ohio Teamster, organ of the state conference of AFL Teamsters.

An editorial criticizes Pearl for "echoing his master's voice—the Republicans who hang around the AFL headquarters in Washington" and describes his weekly writings as either "dull or malicious."

## Flock to CIO for War Ballot Forms

(Continued from Page 1)

tions are planned for other parts of the borough.

Requests have come to the Council from Buffalo, Syracuse, Schenectady and other upstate areas.

The American Labor Party also swung into the fight for the soldier vote yesterday. State ALP headquarters announced that Hyman Blumberg, state secretary, had wired Governor Dewey demanding that the state law be changed to provide for the mailing of ballots to soldiers without the necessity of signed applications. This would simplify the procedure considerably.

## HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS

Blumberg also insisted that the law be amended to allow members of the Merchant Marine and the Red Cross to vote by war ballot. Further ALP action in connection with getting out the soldier vote is expected today.

The Kings County Committee of the ALP sent a similar wire to Dewey. Leaders of the committee announced that the 40 ALP canvassers in the county will canvass house-to-house with ballot applications.

State Democratic Party chairman James A. Parley will also attack Dewey's soldier vote law and demand revisions in a statewide broadcast tonight from 11:05 to 11:30. The broadcast will take place over the same hook-up and during the same period as Governor Dewey's report to the state last Friday.

## A GOP Hopeful Is 'Nominated'

BOSTON, April 20 (UP).—L. L. Odell, 40, of Boston and New York, self-styled candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and central figure in a \$7,000 hold-up, was committed to the Boston psychopathic hospital for 10 days observation when arraigned in District Court today.

## NEW MASSES

## WHAT FRENCH COMMUNISTS PROPOSE

By Florimond Bonte

## LABOR CRUSADES For 1944

By Joseph North

## AUSTRALIAN LITERATURE

By George Farwell

## IN THE NEW ISSUE NOW ON THE STANDS — 15c

## NEW MASSES

## Urges Congress Sessions on Air

Support for the campaign to have proceedings of Congress broadcast daily to the American people won support within Congress itself today with announcement that Congressman James M. Fitzpatrick, D. Bronx, had filed a petition urging the broadcasts with the House of Representatives.

Representative Fitzpatrick's petition contained a resolution passed by the Greater New York City Council, it was announced by Saul Mills, secretary.

The proposal to have the American people hear what actually transpires in congressional halls comes as the result of action taken by merchant seamen, members of the National Maritime Union, CIO Teamsters, returning from Europe and tied up in Baltimore, visited Washington where they spent considerable time listening to wartime legislation being "discussed."

So shocked were they at what they heard that, on returning to their home port of San Francisco, they immediately introduced a resolution calling for daily broadcasts of congressional proceedings with the San Francisco CIO Council.

The resolution was passed unanimously and sent on to the New York CIO for supporting action. Since then the campaign for "airing" of all congressional debates and procedures has swept labor circles throughout the country.

## Union Issues SOS For Ship Radiomen

A CIO union yesterday joined the War Shipping Administration in the hunt for men with radio-telegraph experience who can help overcome the acute shortage of radio officers for merchant ships.

The American Communications Association, whose Marine Department represents most radio officers now aboard ship, sent out an SOS for trained manpower.

Supplies of trained radio officers were drained after March 6 when the Navy withdrew its operators from the merchant marine. Three licensed civilian operators now man each merchant vessel.

For the week ending April 5, there was a backlog of 64 untrained requests for radio operators for the Port of New York alone, the union said. Delays in ship sailings were prevented only by rapid transfer of radio officers from port to port and by voluntary sacrifices of allowable shore leave by officers just back from trips.

## NEED HUNDREDS

Several hundred men with radio-telegraph experience must be recruited shortly, the union said. Operators holding first or second class Federal Communications Commission licenses will be assigned directly to ships and their release from essential shore activities will be facilitated by government agencies, it was said.

Leaders added that many radio-telegraph amateurs can qualify for an FCC license by taking a six-week, three-month training course. Refresher courses on code, lasting from two to six weeks, are available for men with lapsed FCC licenses to qualify.

Union officials in Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coast ports are conducting a campaign to enlist recruits.

# Pa. CIO Unanimously Urges 4th Term

## Getting Out the Soldier Vote

### SERVICEMAN'S APPLICATION FOR A WAR BALLOT

To the N. Y. State War Ballot Commission

In accordance with the provisions of the N. Y. State War Ballot law, please send me a War Ballot:

My Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print in Full) \_\_\_\_\_  
Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Borough \_\_\_\_\_  
My Signature \_\_\_\_\_

This is what the CIO soldier vote application looks like. More than 200,000 of these have been distributed in New York City in four days time. Organizations of every size and type are getting them from the CIO Council for their members in the service.

## Pa. AFL in Clash Over Senate Candidates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, April 20. — A stiff floor fight featured the 43rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor here today as the Political Action Committee sought to buck strong pro-Roosevelt sentiment among the delegates with a recommendation to deny endorsement to either of two opposing candidates for U. S. Senate.

The session adjourned in the midst of hot debate which, though centered on the Senatorial issue, was a curtain raiser for tomorrow when the fourth term question is expected to come directly before delegates.

Every mention of President Roosevelt's name drew rounds of applause as delegates opposed the recommendation which would have left the convention blank on whether it backed Republican Sen. James J. Davis, candidate for reelection, or his Democratic opponent, Rep. Francis J. Myers, strong administration supporter.

"Are we men, or are we jellyfish," asked Joseph P. Burke, chairman of the resolutions committee, president of Philadelphia's Building Trades Council and one of the convention leaders, he demanded that a forthright position be taken.

Other state AFL leaders, among them Frank Bowden of the Philadelphia bricklayers noted Davis' "spotty support to labor" and drew attention to the GOP Senator's vote against the soldier vote bill.

"The real issue," said a Negro delegate from the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, "is whether we will back a man like Myers who is a 100 per cent Roosevelt supporter."

The convention cheered and it was on this note of Roosevelt enthusiasm that adjournment time was reached.

Today (Friday) the Senatorial endorsement will be threshed out and the direct fourth term demand for Roosevelt is scheduled to hit the floor.

## Mobilize for Recruiting Apr. 30

Communist Party members in Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx and Brooklyn will take part in special mobilizations for the recruiting drive, the New York State Communist Party announced yesterday.

All members are reporting to their clubs on Sunday, April 30, at 11 A. M. They will then take copies of the special May 1 issue of The Worker to friends, neighbors and family members.

Queens Communist Party members will use their special mobilization as a last minute call to the mass meeting at which Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak. Browder will speak that evening at the Jamaica Arena, 9116 144th Place, Jamaica.

## What's On

RATES: What's On section for the Daily Worker is 25c per line (8 words is a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P. M.

### Tonight

**Manhattan**  
REVIEW OF THE WEEK at 8:30 P. M. Beatrice Blomer, Elizabeth Lawson and Benjamin Levine will discuss political economic theory in the Soviet Union, based upon the article which appeared in translation in the current issue of "Science and Society," and which has been the subject of two articles and an editorial in the New York Times, Jefferson School of Social Science, 975 Sixth Ave. 50c.

### For Your Spring Vacation . . . IT'S

**Camp Beacon Hotel**  
Beacon, N. Y. — Tel. Beacon 731  
Is 5 miles from N. Y.  
N. Y. Office: 207 Fourth Ave.  
Hours: 2-4 P. M.  
Telephone NY. 9-0071, Room 1301

### WEEK-END PROGRAM:

Noted Speakers & Entertainment  
Rates: \$35 weekly - \$6 daily  
Frequent train from Grand Central to Beacon, then walk to Camp.

NOTE: Special reduction to men and women of the armed forces and of the Merchant Marine.

### POLK DANCING!

Beginners and advanced. Instruction: social follows. Loads of fun for everyone. Cultural and Polk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 P. M.

### Tomorrow

**Manhattan**  
SPRING DANCE featuring Howard Scott's Swing Concert and also songs by Eleanor Blake and her guitar. Servicemen free. Club Olga, 154 Clinton St.

**COMER AND CELEBRATE** with the Bloomingdale People's Committee at their First Anniversary Dance, presenting Leo Julien's Swing Band, George Marshall, and other musical entertainment by community stars. 9 P. M., at 220 West 80th St. (A.L.P. Headquarters) Sub. 66c.

**BARN DANCE and Frolic-Folk Dancing**—Entertainment—Refreshments—Fun! General admission 25c, 125 East 170th St. 9 P. M. Auspices East Concourse-Mt. Eden Club.

**THE MUSIC DIAL MAGAZINE** presents a series of Jam sessions every Sunday afternoon beginning April 23 at the Head Wave Cabaret, Roy Eldridge, Teddy Wilson, Lester Young and many others. 240 W. 145th St. 4 to 5:30 P. M.

## Delegates Acclaim President as Only People's Candidate

By Dorothy Loeb  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

YORK, Pa., April 20.—Describing President Roosevelt's leadership as "wise, capable and courageous," the Pennsylvania State CIO convention here yesterday unanimously called upon the President to run for reelection.

Delegates represented nearly 400,000 in affiliated unions. Speaking for approximately three-quarters of a million State CIO members, they declared that no one could take the President's place in leading the country to victory, carrying through the decisions reached at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran conferences, and insuring a post-war world with jobs, security and a lasting peace.

The endorsement which calls for support also to Vice President Henry Wallace and senators and congressmen backing the President's program, was adopted as a climax to the convention's liveliest discussion—an examination of what the CIO intends to do to see that Pennsylvania is in the Roosevelt column this November.

Anthony J. Federoff, regional director of the United Steel Workers of America, headed the political action committee which brought in the "draft Roosevelt" resolution. The greatest delegation at the convention comes from steel.

A handful of Trotskyites are included among the 750 delegates but none took the floor against the resolution. A draft of a resolution condemning both major parties as controlled by persons who are enemies of labor and its rights was circulated in the hall but it did not reach the convention floor today.

The draft proposed creation of a "Farmer and Workers Independent Party." Listed as sponsor was Local 2715, a Reading Steel affiliate led by the Trotskyite Mark Brown, who conducted the unsuccessful fight to put the CIO on record in the Alter-Ehrlich matter a year ago.

A united convention, which rejected John Phillips, president, and Harry Boyer, secretary, gave its major attention today to a discussion of how to insure top registration and maximum voting in the election. Joseph A. Donoghue, political action committee director, warned that "absentee voters are as useless as absentee workers."

Pennsylvania Democrats are pledged to the President's reelection, but the guarantee that the vote will be turned out rests with labor, he said. Mrs. Beatrice Simulic, of Indiana, Pa., who works in a steel foundry and is legislative chairman in her own Local 1156, United Steel Workers, brought down the house with an impassioned plea that women be included in all conferences and activities.

## WOMEN'S POLITICAL WORK

The wife of a coal miner, she declared: "God knows I haven't forgotten the gains we've made in the last 12 years and I say God bless F.D.R." She told how in her own little township women rap on doors and ring door bells to bring out the vote, and urge that this be made the rule.

Leonard Davis, a Negro delegate from the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, hailed the gains made by the Negro people under Roosevelt.

His re-election, he said, "carries with it the salvation of the Negro people as well as everyone else."

David Davis of Philadelphia, another UE delegate, told the convention not to take the President's candidacy for granted.

"We must let him know that the overwhelming majority insist that he make the sacrifice and run and let him know that we will elect a really supporting congress," he said.

Davis, Franz Daniel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and other speakers referred cautiously to the "little man with a mustache in Albany" who was to be President and asserted that especially now that Wilkie has withdrawn his candidacy, Roosevelt is the nation's only choice.

Other resolutions adopted today condemn the Dies Committee as "vicious and reactionary" and ask for its dissolution; call for permanent establishment of the President's Pair Employment Practices committee; enactment of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill; the anti-poll tax bill, veterans legislation, and laws for education and child care. Pennsylvania's Republican Gov. Edward Martin and the Republican controlled state legislature came in for a drubbing at every mention. Republicans in Congress were assailed particularly for their sabotage of the soldier vote bill. The convention also endorsed win-the-war Rep. Francis J. Myers of Philadelphia, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate.

## Auto Union Wins Poll At Chicago Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 20.—In an election at the huge Dodge plant here Tuesday, the CIO United Auto Workers won a landslide victory. The victory was 8,291 to 421. Several craft unions competed with the UAW-CIO. In addition, in separate elections, members of the AFL International Association of Machinists and the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers voted CIO.

George Schreck, president of the UAW local, said after the count: "With the winning of the election at the Dodge Chicago plant the UAW-CIO becomes the strongest union in the Chicago area."

The plant produces engines for war planes.

## FDR Greeted ILO Parley in Phila.

(Continued from Page 1)

of these plans and international arrangements, I see in the ILO a permanent instrument of representative character for the formulation of international policy on matters directly affecting the welfare of labor."

The President also saw the ILO as the "requisite authority to formulate and secure the adoption of these basic minimum standards that shall apply throughout the world to the conditions of employment."

While noting the ILO's value as "the official international organization" for "investigation and research, for discussion and debate," the President declared that "more than that, it must be the agency for decision and for action on those economic and social matters related to the welfare of working people."

Mr. Goodrich announced that credentials are at hand for 125 delegates and their 204 technical advisors from 41 countries, plus observers from non-members Paraguay, Nicaragua and Iceland. Among the delegates, he said, are 11 ministers of labor and six other members of national cabinets.

## GAPS IN THE RANKS

Following the preliminary welcoming speeches, the conference elected Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand in Washington, as president. Delegates met later in their respective government, labor and employer caucuses to name three vice-presidents, and discuss the agenda.

"There is one gap in our ranks," said Goodrich in his opening speech. "I wish to speak of it frankly. We had hoped that the Soviet Union as a great member of the United Nations would be represented here to discuss with us the problems of international, social and economic policy. We have not ceased to hope that, as one result of the work of this meeting, the Soviet Union may see its way to return to the ILO for the purpose of cooperating on that wide range of problems common to all nations, whatever their international organization, that are determined to raise the standard of life of the masses of the people."

The Soviet Union's participation in the League of Nations and all its subsidiaries, ended when the Soviet-Finnish war broke out.

There were other gaps. The CIO, union of the workers who make the major contribution to this war's arsenal, is not represented.

Named as vice presidents were Mariano Bueso Lagos, Chile Minister of Labor, for government; Robert J. Watt, AFL delegate, for labor; and Henry I. Harrison, of the New England Power Association, for the employer group.

The workers' group elected Joseph Hallsworth, national secretary of Britain's Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, as its chairman; Watt as vice-chairman and as secretary Walter Schevenels, Belgium, who is general secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

One of the first questions to come before the workers' group was a request of the Jewish Workers Federation of Palestine (Histadrut) for representation on a committee. The country as such is not represented. The group is especially interested in the committee dealing with the point on the agenda on "dependent territories."

Another still unsolved credential problem concerns the delegates of Argentina who are appointees of the Nazi-inspired government.

Speakers include Baroness Yvonne de Guinburg, Mrs. Joseph Coghlan, vice-chairman, Bronx County U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee; Mrs. Alexander Polowits, vice-president of Women's American Orphan Asylum, and Rabbi Henry A. Schorr of the Temple Adath Israel of the Bronx.

Ort is the world's oldest international organization for Jewish rehabilitation.

## Set May 17-24 as Price Control Week

(Continued from Page 1)

an even more ambitious program of crippling amendments.

Nystrom proposed that OPA be barred from investigating price violations without a court, that OPA regulations be subjected to prolonged judicial review, that OPA be required to consult with industry before setting price ceilings and that "hardship" cases be taken care of by making price ceilings so high that they guarantee a profit for everybody.

This kind of thing is what the price control conference was talking about when it charged that "a highly active but quietly operating lobby representing entrenched vested interests has been at work for many weeks."

The conference, which was called by the Congressional Committee for protection of consumers, warned against some Senators and Representatives who say that they are for "price control."

Delegates found in talking to many Congressmen, particularly Republicans, that this was a rather prevalent position, and the conference urged renewal of price control without qualifications or emasculating changes.

A resolution passed by the conference urged the Senate to continue the school lunch program which has been barred by the House.

A particularly significant aspect of the conference was the presence of several farm delegates including Dr. M. F. Dickinson, member of the board of directors, National Farmers Union, Little Rock, Arkansas; Ralph O. Brown, chairman, National Agricultural Mobilization Committee, Hoytville, Ohio; Rev. George Higgins, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Washington, D. C.; Robert Handwerker, Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minnesota; Meyer Parodnick, president, Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, New York City; Charles J. Coe, editor of Facts for Farmers.

## LAW WITHOUT JOKERS

These delegates declared in a joint statement that they know from their own experience that "farmers and their wives overwhelmingly want a continuation of strong price controls which can only be secured by re-enacting the price control law without any jokers or wenching."

They said that the drive of the so-called "Farm Bloc" against subsidies "did not and today does not in our opinion represent the farmers."

Another expression of farmer support for price control came during the day from Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who told the House Agriculture Committee that "the overwhelming majority of farmers want inflation controls rigidly held."

Added to the growing demand for continuing price was the voice of the National Lawyers Guild, Martin Pepper, secretary of the Guild, filed a 16-page statement with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee pointing out that price controls have been substantially effective and despite shortcomings should be continued.

Pepper also said in a letter to all members of the Senate that "the average professional in the United States has been hard-pressed—caught in the vise of rising living costs and stationary income."

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## Literary Lookout

By SAMUEL PUTNAM

THIS column has been rather neglecting its Latin American friends of late. Along with our apologies, perhaps we can make some slight amends—a beginning, at any rate—by jotting down here a few odds-and-ends concerning our southern neighbors that may be of interest. . . . In the first place, we're exceedingly sorry to have missed out on the birthday celebration of that fighting-progressive Spanish-language weekly of New York City, "Pueblos Hispanos," edited by the distinguished Puerto Rican poet and patriot, Antonio Corretjer, assisted by Consuelo Lee Tapia de Lamb, Milagros Ramos, Margarita Lombardo Toledano, Marina Lopez, Estelita Soriano, Ben Ossa, and others. . . . The birthday party was held early in March, when the magazine was one year old. . . . All we can say is, it is certainly a lustrous infant. . . . A young Hercules, straining the fascist snake. . . . But PH (not to be confused with FBI) is growing fast these days. . . . Notable from the start for its finely assimilated admixture of the cultural and the political, it has lately become all the more readable by reason of its numerous well-edited departments. . . . Margarita Lombardo Toledano's page on Mexico, Marina Lopez's page on Brazil (a sector too commonly neglected in the past) are splendid contributions. . . . Consuelo Lee Tapia has a page on Puerto Rico; there are a couple of pages devoted to the trade union movement, a two-page section on cultural activities, a Cuban department edited by Sergio P. Alpizar, one on "fighting Spain" by Milagros Ramos, an authoritative military column, etc. . . . The literary-artistic quality of the publication is unusually high. . . . The editor, Antonio Corretjer, recently won a Puerto Rican prize for one of his "Vineetas" (Vignettes) which appeared in "Pueblos Hispanos." . . . According to a report published not long ago in the Inter-American Bibliographical Review, the North American books which Uruguayans have liked best during

## A Belated 'Happy Birthday' To 'Pueblos Hispanos'

the past five years are: Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Richard Wright's "Native Son," Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," Upton Sinclair's "World's End," Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," William Faulkner's "The Wild Palms," John Dos Passos' "Manhattan Transfer," Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters," and—alas!—Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." . . . You may make what you will out of that list. . . . Vladimir Pomeroy's "The Edge of the Sword" has been published in Chile under the title of "Luto en 24 horas" (Twenty-four Hours Mourning). . . . Horacio Butler, leading painter of Argentina and, incidentally, an avowed Communist, has done a dozen illustrations (paintings) for the Knopf edition of W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions." . . . While the volume comes high (80¢), it is worth it for Butler's work alone. . . . Allan Chase's "Palanca" has been done into Spanish; it is published by Editorial Caribe, Havana. . . . This, I should say, is a valuable service. . . . Sol Vell's pamphlet against anti-Semitism also appears in Spanish dress: "Esto Es Tráicion" (This Is Treason). . . . Recent translations for your Latin American library: Ciro Alegria's "The Golden Serpent" (Farar & Rinehart); Enrique Amorin's "The Horse and His Shadow" (Scribner); Enrique Gil Gil's "Our Daily Bread" (Farar & Rinehart); Eduardo Mallea's "The Bay of Silence" (Knopf); and in the non-fiction field: "Germans in the Conquest of America," by German Arnelinas; and "12 Spanish American Poets," edited by H. R. Hays (Yale University Press). . . . Of some of these I shall have more to say later. . . . Especially Mallea. . . . An interesting mimeographed pamphlet on the Negro question is the one by the well-known Cuban scholar, Fernando Ortiz, entitled "On the Relations Between Blacks and Whites," published by the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. . . . And with properly lowered eyelids I will allude to my own translation of the great Brazilian classic, "Os Sertões," by Euclides da Cunha, published by the University of Chicago Press under the title of "Rebellion in the Backlands." . . . It's been dramatized on the radio already and the movies are bidding for it. . . . But this will have to do for today. . . . Hasta luego, amigos!

## At the ACA Gallery



At the Edge of Town.

Harry Gottlieb, who did so much to further the silk screen process in our country, raising it to a higher level than it has ever enjoyed before, has been exhibiting his first one-man show of oils in eight years at the ACA Gallery.

As for the translation of these feelings into canvases, Gottlieb is successful in some less successful in others. His painting evidences a firm grasp of the medium. He is most successful when he is catching the large sweep of a countryside. In "Edge of Town," which we reproduce, he is at his best. The composition is well ordered and the pigmentation is more than adequate.

## 'Corwin Presents' A Tribute To Dorie Miller Tuesday

"Dorie Got a Medal," a tribute to Dorie Miller, Negro mess attendant at Pearl Harbor who was decorated for heroism during the Japanese attack on the Naval base, and subsequently was lost on the S. S. Lipcombe Bay, is scheduled for "Columbia Presents Corwin," Tuesday, April 25 WABC-CBS, 10:30 P. M.

Cast for the leading roles are Josh White, famed night club singer; Leadbelly, Negro folk singer; Mary Lou Williams, boogie-woogie artist; and Laura Duncan, who sang in the church sequence of Corwin's production of "The Lonesome Train."



NORMAN CORWIN

## NEW PLAYS

### Pretty Little Parlor At the National

SPIDER WOMEN who weave webs about their friends and foes alike bob up ever and anon in the theatre. Now Claiborne Foster has attempted to delineate the fascinating qualities of a venomous, vicious lady of 1905, whose pretty little hot parlor is the scene of "Pretty Little Parlor," Miss Foster's first play.

She ruins Dorie's life by smothering a rich man's son away. The young man marries Anastasia, but Clotilde, still plotting furiously, sets the scene for a tragic denouement, death to Anastasia, death to old Mr. Hilyard.

For Miss Foster gives no clue to Clotilde's perversity. This, however, is a voluptuous and young-looking at 25, whereas her husband is an old lusk of 55. Her daughter, Anastasia, and her stepdaughter Dorie are puppets in her hands as Clotilde plots to win power in the railroad field, in which her husband once was a minor official.

Whenever she can, Miss Adler emerges from the struggle with a sound sense. Sidney Blackmer, turning to the stage after a long absence is the pallid gusher of a husband. Joan Tetzel is resourceful in her one big moment and Edward Begley is one fine heavy, by gum.

## Koussevitsky to Direct 'Eighth' Over Blue Network Saturday Eve

The long-heralded Eighth Symphony of Dimitri Shostakovich, which received its premiere Western Hemisphere performance on April 2, will be played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky over the BLUE Network on Saturday, April 22, at 8:30 P. M. EWT.

Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony is as completely synchronous with current Russian history as was his Seventh, named the "Leningrad" Symphony because it was composed in that city while it was under siege. It is reported that the Eighth represents the second part of a prospective symphonic trilogy. The Seventh was the symphony of the German invasion; the Eighth is a retrospective musical expression of that catastrophic event—but it is also a forerunner of a less grim land recovering from the horror and destruction wrought by the enemy and looking to the future.

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## Music Notes

Eleanor Steber, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will interrupt her spring tour with the Metropolitan to give a concert at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., on Saturday, April 29. This will be the final concert in the current Blacksburg Community Concert Association Series.

Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert at McMillin Theatre of Columbia University on Saturday evening, April 22. Mr. Kipnis will sing "Berenice" from Handel, as well as groups of songs by Schubert, Brahms, several modern composers and six of the Russian folk songs for which he is noted.

This Monday evening, April 24, will see the American premiere of "Helen Goes to Troy," the world famous Jacques Offenbach opera which the late Max Reinhardt produced with enormous success in many of the capital cities of Europe.

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## "DAILY" SPORTS

### THE LOWDOWN The True Story Behind Hornsby's Mexican League Resignation

NAT LOW

Wendell Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, leading Negro weekly, has been down in Mexico these past few weeks and in the current edition of his paper he tells what seems to be the true story behind the resignation of Roger Hornsby as manager of that Mexican league team.

According to the story, whose authenticity we have no reason to doubt, Hornsby resigned because he was unable to bring Jim Crow into the Mexican sports scene. You'll remember Hornsby gave us a reason the fact that the owners of the team weren't willing to shell out dough for his road trip expenses. Smith blasts this as a phony.

The real reason, as advanced by Smith and corroborated by Mexican league officials, is that Hornsby had attempted to force four Negro aces off the team—one of them being no less a baseball great than Willie Wells, former shortstop and manager of the Newark Eagles of the National Negro League.

There is not now and never has been any "color line" in Latin America. Hornsby, a native Texan, didn't seem to understand this simple democratic procedure. At first, he was taken aback at the presence of the Negro players but as the weeks went by his blind hatred of them almost wrecked the ball club.

There followed a severe struggle in which Hornsby presented an ultimatum to the management—"me or the Negroes." The owners of the team, quite naturally, stuck by the Negro players and gave Hornsby his well-deserved walking papers.

In Mexico the outcome of the struggle was greeted with intense enthusiasm and the decision was welcomed as a great democratic victory.

What strikes us is the sheer arrogance of Hornsby in the matter. He was just a guest of the Mexican people. Upon his arrival he had been welcomed with open arms, the people viewing his coming as a sign of closer friendship between the United States and Mexico.

Despite all this he immediately attempted to foist upon the Mexican people and their traditions a vicious, stupid policy of racial discrimination which is abhorrent to all the people of the Latin American nations.

Of course, the outcome is to be welcomed by all democratic people. Hornsby received just what was coming to him and we have an idea he has seen the last of Mexico.

Our fast ends today. The Dodgers open against the Giants at Ebbets Field and we'll be in our press box seat taking in the proceedings. It'll probably be Wyatt at shortstop and Ace Adams, and thus the three-game Giant streak will soon be at an end.

Lt. Col. Tommy Hitchcock's death in that English airplane crash brings to an end the life of a man who takes rank with Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones and all other titans of the era which was called the Golden Age of sports. Hitchcock was the Babe Ruth of polo and did more to popularize that upper class sport than any other man in the business.

It was Hitchcock who democratized the game by throwing it open to the general public in those Sunday games at Sands Point a few years ago. Previous to that, admission to polo contests were limited to the extremely wealthy.

Hitchcock was an impressive, daring figure on his favorite mount Katrina, galloping with abandon down field and hitting a terrific ball. He was the hardest driver in the game, often beating the elusive polo ball a good hundred yards. He received many injuries in the daring game, three times suffering concussions.

He was a Ten Goal player for 16 of the 23 years played. Hitchcock was an impressive, daring figure on his favorite mount upon an active flying career in the army in this war even though he was all of 43 years of age when he reached England last year and could have gotten a soft desk job. An ace in the last war, he paroled of many aerial battles over Europe.

The world of sports loses one of its greatest stars and the United Nations a firm patriot in his untimely death.

## Ottmen Beat Braves Third Straight, 10-8

By C. E. Dexter

Bring on the World Series! Mel Ott's amazing Giants ran their winning streak to three in a row without a defeat yesterday when they knocked off the Boston Braves, 10-8 with three thundering home runs by Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi and Joe Medwick doing the damage.

The game was no contest from the first inning when the Giants smashed five runs across the plate, two of them coming in on Ott's second first inning homer in two days and three traipsing across on Lombardi's tremendous 450 foot smash into the upper left field stand.

Cliff Melton had the game under control until the eighth inning when he's tired noticeably. The Braves pushed three runs across the plate in that inning and three more on the ninth. By that time Melton was showering and so was his relief hurler Phil. Harry Feldman, who rejoined the team a few days ago, came in and put out the fire.

Joe Medwick had his first big day of the year, ramming out a homer in the sixth, a double and two singles besides. Here's the way the big inning went. Johnny Rucker opened it by beating out a hit to first. Then Ott tied off for his homer, a shot into Ottville in right field. Medwick clipped a single into left and Phil Weintraub walked. This set the stage for Lombardi's slam into the left field stands, 450 feet from the plate.

The Giants made it 5-3 in the fifth when Medwick bashed a double off the left field wall which just missed being a homer. Weintraub walked again but Luby forced Medwick at third. However, Johnny Kerr clipped in with a double to deep left which brought in both Weintraub and Luby. Kerr went to third when the throw-in went through Klutts. Melton then helped his own cause by singling, bringing in Kerr.

Melton began to tire in the eighth and Ryan hit him for a single to start. Rose walked and then Clemons doubled to score.

## Dodgers and Yankees Open at Home Today

By Phil Gordon

Opening Day will hit both the Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field this afternoon when the Yanks play host to the Philadelphia A's and the Dodgers attempt to end the three-game streak of their arch rivals, the Giants.

Crowds of 25,000 are expected at both games for the first regular season look-sees at the local clubs. The Yanks come into the stadium at the bottom of a two-game losing streak, after winning their opening contest from the Red Sox in Boston. They dropped the Patriot's Day doubleheader, however, and today will have to begin anew. It will probably be Spud Chandler, last year's top hurler and the American League's Most Valuable Player. Tomorrow the assignment will go to Ernie Bonham, the No. 2 man of the pitching corps.

Both games start at 2:30 P. M.

## Scores

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Evston 629 000 033-4 12 2  
New York 500 031 01x-10 14 2  
Barrett, Lindquist (5), Cardoni (8) and Klutts, Mast (8); Melton (8), Feldman (9) and Lombardi.

Brooklyn 690 490 310-8 14 0  
Philadelphia 618 000 190-2 13 0  
Ostermuller and Owen; Schanz, Lee (5), Mussall (5), Verdel (9) and Semmling.

Chicago 000 000 100-1 5 2  
Cincinnati 100 000 001-2 6 0  
Fleming and Holm; Delacruiz and Mueller.

Pittsburgh 000 100 200-3 8 2  
St. Louis 100 101 20x-5 10 0  
Cuevas, Rescigno (7) and Lopez; M. Cooper, Munger (7) and W. Cooper.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 2 3  
Washington 000 041 00x-5 10 0  
Christopher, Scheib (5), McGillic (8) and Hayes; Wynn and Ferrell.

St. Louis 283 300 000-8 11 1  
Detroit 002 011 010-5 9 2  
Janku and Mancuso; Newhouse, Orrell (5), Hogsett (4) and Swift.

FELEX ADLER, King of the Clowns with Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden.

## 'La Boheme' and 'The Great Beginning' Coming to Irving Place

The great Soviet film "The Great Beginning" will be shown at the Irving Place Theatre, starting Friday, April 21. This film is a psychological portrait of a contemporary Russian woman and the heroine, Alexandra Sokolova—played by the magnificent Soviet actress, Vera Maretskaya—symbolizes the new life which has been opened to millions of Soviet women.

## Ruth Draper In Concert

Ruth Draper will make her first New York appearance this season in the Kaufmann Concert Hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lexington Ave. at 92nd St. New York on the following days: Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 24 and 25 at 8:45 P. M., Wednesday matinee, April 26 at 2:45 P. M. Admission is \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$1.80 including tax.

## Dance Recital

Mia Slavenska and her Dance Company will be the closing attraction on the Students Dance Recitals Series on Saturday evening, April 29 at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

## Radio Highlights

MUSIC  
7:05-8 P. M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterworks Hour  
8:00-8:30 P. M. WNYC (also FM to 11:30)—Ballet Music from City Center  
8:30 P. M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall  
9-9:30 P. M. WEAP (also FM)—Musical Variety, with Frank Munn, tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto  
10:30-11 P. M. WOB—Michael Piastro, conductor-violinist, and the Symphonists





## Soldiers' Morale

WHAT about this matter of soldier morale?

It is the subject of considerable discussion in the press. H. R. Knickerbocker wrote in PM the other day that our valiant troops throwing themselves into the fray at Cassino, unfortunately didn't hate the enemy. Former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles wrote in the Herald Tribune that our soldiers need a clearer understanding of how and why we are fighting and yesterday the paper ran an editorial on Welles' views.

Here is what we think of the question of morale.

In the first place, we feel that any talk about our troops not knowing what the war is all about is exaggerated and out of place. The troops are ordinary citizens of these 48 states, coming from all walks of life. They know what we are fighting for as well as do the civilians here at home.

However, there is an element of truth in the assertion that soldiers do not understand the issues as clearly as they should. In fact, Knickerbocker's report that the boys at Cassino don't hate the Nazis is disturbing and presents a serious problem. Every military leader knows—or should know—that good morale is a necessary part of the soldier's equipment. When two armies of equal strength, skill and equipment meet, it is morale which decides the contest.

Our military leaders should realize more keenly the need for keeping the soldiers informed at all times. This is not a question of propagandizing in the vulgar sense of the word but of giving the facts.

Our soldiers hate the Japanese troops because of what happened at Pearl Harbor. But can any soldier who gets even a 100th part of the truth about what the Nazis have done in the occupied countries and in the Soviet Union, fail to hate them bitterly?

And would they hesitate then to believe that the Nazis would do to American families just what they have done to the Czechs and Poles and Russians if only the Hitlerites had the opportunity?

It is true that some good things have been done by the army in presenting these facts. There have been orientation courses and several good army-made moving pictures. But the educating could well be on a far greater scale and of a more thorough quality.

Which brings us to another point. Even if the army did its best in this direction, it could never succeed fully so long as defeatist propagandists and newspapers are permitted to send their poison right to the troops themselves.

It is bad enough when defeatists are permitted to confuse the civilians at home and this should be stopped. But civilians at least have an opportunity to hold up the claims of the defeatists as against the facts and see for themselves. Soldiers in isolated army camps here or in the heat of battle abroad rarely have this chance.

What do soldiers think when they see themselves being deprived of the right to vote? Does that help morale?

What do they think when the New York

head of the FBI declares in a speech that soldiers are getting the kind of training that will tend to make them criminals? Does that help morale?

And how can soldiers understand fully the issues in this war of liberation when they view the discriminatory practices against some of our Negro troops?

The Herald Tribune rightly says that the Administration hesitates about giving the full facts on all issues to the armed forces for fear it will be accused of partisan propagandizing. (The Herald Tribune itself is often guilty of this kind of sniping.) However, the Administration should see that it has not only a right but a duty to keep the men and women of the armed forces informed of the real facts on which the defeatists, seditionists and partisan politicians seek to spread confusion.

The government should speak out bluntly and without reservation. The people at home will give it full support in all such efforts to expose the defeatists and improve the fighting morale of the armed forces.

## The Fight for OPA

ONCE again all three labor federations have joined forces to lead the fight for a stable wartime economy.

Their battle is by no means in the interests of the working class alone. It is intimately connected with the organization of the nation's human and material resources for the war. Smash the price control system and you will have chaos in our economy and in the relations between labor, industry and agriculture. The effect on wartime production and on the living standards of the people can be disastrous.

The trade union movement has been joined in its fight by church, farm, veterans, consumers and numerous other organizations, anxious to prevent the inflation that is bound to follow relaxation of price control laws.

The fight is directed against unscrupulous groups and individuals who either deliberately want to produce chaos in our economy or who place their own insatiable desire for profits above the national interest.

Inflation is an old tactic of defeatism in America's wars for freedom. It was promoted by the Tories in the American Revolution and by the copperheads in the Civil War. In both cases the defeatists got lots of help from profiteering elements, just as they do today.

The modern copperheads are also greatly aided in their current effort by many Roosevelt-hating Republicans who though perhaps not defeatists, hope to gain partisan political advantage from economic disorder.

There is a tendency, in view of the historic events now taking place on the military and political fields, to regard this battle for stabilization lightly. This is a mistake for its outcome will seriously affect military and political developments. The stand of labor and of the 300 organizations represented at the Washington price control conference Tuesday should serve to focus public attention on this issue.

Labor properly makes the point that a stable economy does not mean that wages must be tied to present price levels, as some foes of the anti-inflation program would have it.

Real stabilization requires that wages be brought in line with price levels of September 1942, when the program became law. The extension of that law is a good time to bring it up to date by restoring the original wage-price balance.



## THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

### 4 Vital Primaries

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
Washington, D. C., April 20

THE Chicago Tribune has stated that there will be crucial tests of popular support for the President's foreign policies in four early primary fights. It has identified these contests as the re-election campaigns of administration Senators Lister Hill of Alabama and Claude Pepper of Florida, the drive of Rep. Usher Burdick to unseat Senator Gerald P. Nye in North Dakota and former Senator Rush Holt's bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in West Virginia.

The Tribune's selection of key primary campaigns is quite acute. These four contests involve basic issues. And the outcome will have a real effect on the Presidential campaign.

It is easy enough to see why the Tribune is interested in the election of Nye and Holt. Both are Chicago Tribune boys to the hilt. Both were heavily implicated in George Sylvester Viereck's Nazi propaganda mill. Both stand for negotiated peace.

REP. BURDICK's campaign in North Dakota represents a first class offensive against defeatism. If Burdick succeeds in beating Nye in the Republican primary on June 27, it would have the effect of a real set-back for the Chicago Tribune and its powerful friends in the Republican Party.

Starting without a real political machine, Burdick has rapidly built up popular support. He has won the backing of the Farmers Union and the Non-Partisan League.

In one of his first speeches to the people of North Dakota, Burdick stated the issue squarely: "The mad Nazi-fascist doctrine must be outlawed everywhere in the world. Mr. Nye to the contrary notwithstanding." Burdick said. He called for cooperation of the United Nations now and after the war, and vigorously attacked Nye's entire record.

Rush Holt, the enfant terrible of American fascism, when he was in the Senate, is now trying to stage a comeback. If he makes it, defeatism will have gained a grip in a major industrial state. And Holt's

next step will probably be to run for the Senate in 1946 against Senator Harley Kilgore who has emerged as one of the leading administration men in Congress.

HOLT has the backing of powerful steel and mining interests in West Virginia. He has been pretty clumsy with Ernest T. Weir, the feudal baron of Weirton and a leading Republican politician. I remember back in 1937 watching Holt address an unenthusiastic crowd of Weirton workers who felt obliged to listen to Holt make an anti-labor tirade to a mass meeting called by the Weirton company union.

Although he was elected to the Senate with United Mine Workers support, he broke with labor soon afterwards. There was considerable interest here in whether Holt and John L. Lewis, now in agreement on all basic issues, would make up their differences. Apparently Lewis has decided that he couldn't get away with it, and the UMW has announced it is backing Judge Clarence W. Meadows in the Democratic May 7 primary. Meadows has broad labor support.

There is nothing mysterious about the Chicago Tribune's interest in the Florida and Alabama primaries, far removed from its strongholds of mid-West Republicanism. Both Hill and Pepper are administration men. They represent the new, progressive South. Their opponents are the kind of reactionary Southern diehards with whom the Chicago Tribune boys in Congress have no trouble getting along. Plenty of de Font money is said to be in evidence in the campaign to beat Hill and Pepper.

Although Hill made major concessions on key issues such as the poll tax, subsidies and soldier vote, this has in no way diminished the fury of the Tory attack against him. Powerful business interests in Alabama, dominated for the most part from outside the state, are backing James A. Simpson, the state Senator and corporation lawyer who is running against Hill. One of Simpson's influential backers is R. I. Ingalls, head of the Ingalls Iron Works and Shipyards.

## Unity--The Lesson Jews Drew In Tributes to Warsaw Ghetto

By Abraham Chapman

The Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto are still alive. Their fight is still alive in the hearts of Jews the world over. The tribute to their memory and to their epic 42-day-and-night battle in 1943 against the Nazis became a mobilization of anti-fascist unity in America.

On April 19, one year later, American Jews, together with Americans of all creeds and races, assembled in tens of thousands in tribute and commemoration.

Thousands of workers not in war production held ceremonies in factories. In the shops of the Furriers Union, the Amalgamated, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Furniture Union and many other unions, Jewish and non-Jewish workers conducted commemorative services.

Thousands in noon-day meetings, under auspices of the Furriers Union and the Jewish Peoples Committee, voiced their united support of President Roosevelt, speedy victory and the Tehran decisions.

The unity of the Warsaw Ghetto which enabled 40,000 Jews to fight on for more than a month against all the mechanized might of the German army, showed the Jews of America how to forge unity here: the only thing to carry on the battle and the cause in which they died.

## C. P. Recruiting News

By Lois Mucci

Press Dir., Illinois-Indiana District

In starting the recruiting drive, our district was conscious of the importance of the new members becoming Daily Worker readers. We realized that regular reading of the paper will contribute to the development of new members into more active fighters for victory, and will help to solve the problems of involving them in the day-to-day life of our organization.

However, to date only about 25 per cent of our new members have signed up as club subscribers to the Daily Worker. The experience of the South Bend section shows that with real attention to the question the percentage can be much higher. They have set an example for the whole district to follow.

Eighty-eight per cent of their new recruits are today Daily Worker readers. How did they do it? First,

Unity was the spirit of all of the commemorative services.

Carnegie Hall was the scene of a peoples' demonstration, called by the American Jewish Conference. The depth of the unity sentiments which gripped that audience was revealed when an enemy of Jewish anti-fascist unity, S. Mendelsohn of the Polish Bund, tried to make a partisan speech and raise partisan issues.

When Mendelsohn spoke only of the role of the Bundists in the ghetto and failed to affirm the great expression of Jewish unity which the Warsaw Ghetto uprising embodied, shouts were heard from all parts of the hall: All the Jews! All the Jews!

The audience was emphatically affirming that it came in unity to pay tribute to the Warsaw Jews and that it would not tolerate division and partisanship.

REBUFF TO DISRUPTER

Dr. Nachum Goldmann, one of the leaders of the World Jewish Congress, demonstratively left the platform while the united demonstration against Mendelsohn was taking place and did not deliver his scheduled speech. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who spoke at the end of the meeting, excoriated the attempts to divide Jews as a disservice to the Jewish people.

Yes, the Jewish masses who did not get into Carnegie Hall will

Anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic propaganda is one of the principal weapons against Hill. Word is being quickly spread that Hill's mother was Jewish and that his family was later converted to Catholicism, which makes him a double appeal to bigotry. The anti-Negro hate campaign is out in the open.

ALABAMA, organ of the powerful Associated Industries of Alabama, has been linking Hill with Mrs. Roosevelt whom it has savagely attacked in two recent issues. The cover of one issue showed Mrs. Roosevelt serving Negro and white servicemen at a CIO canteen in the capital. The caption said: "Eleanor Serves While Races Commingle."

Pepper is being subjected to a similar type of attack. One of the pieces of campaign literature circulated by the manager of his opponent, Judge Ollie Edmunds of Jacksonville is a photograph showing Pepper making a speech to a Negro congregation. Although Pepper has been more consistent in backing the President than Hill, he has, like the Alabama Senator, made efforts to convince the opposition that he too is an ardent white supremacy fan.

A few weeks ago reports were current that Pepper was in serious trouble. But there is now a possibility that he may get a clear majority without need of a run-off against his four opponents. Pepper has picked up a good deal of strength with his tireless speaking campaign in every town and hamlet, making as many as 40 speeches in a day, forcefully hitting the real issues of foreign policy and support of the war.

Unfortunately the labor movement is not strong in North Dakota and Florida, and is still young and inexperienced in Alabama. In West Virginia the most powerful union is the UMW, hardly the most reliable base for an administration candidate. The absence of large, vigorous unions in these campaigns is a handicap. But the issues involved do not affect workers alone. They are of equal concern to farmers and small business, to the whole nation.

share the sentiments of the Zionists who found it necessary to demonstrate against Mendelsohn. There is a great lesson to be learned from this spontaneous and dramatic expression of the unity sentiments of the Zionists, as well as non-Zionists and religious Jews. That lesson is to fight consistently for Jewish unity, to fight consistently against the enemies of Jewish unity.

Certainly the lesson which these Zionists must learn from the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and from the upsurge of unity sentiment here is to break away from and combat enemies of unity completely and fully, to fulfill the aspirations and the drive for Jewish unity which the Jewish masses demand.

Solidarity prevailed as the Polish Jews gathered in the Warsaw Synagogue on Rivington St. and marched to City Hall, where they were received by Mayor LaGuardia in a special commemorative service. Marching with the Polish Jews was the internationally known Jewish writer Sholem Asch, who is of Polish origin. His voice, as he spoke to his fellow American-Polish Jews, was a great voice of Jewish unity.

On April 30 there will be a great tribute rally at Manhattan Center, called by the Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists of America.

## BETWEEN the LINES

Catching Up on Small Talk

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The N. Y. "Times" has made itself something of an international laughing-stock with its recent speculation that the Soviet Union was returning to capitalism. You will recall that a Soviet discussion of how economics was being taught was translated and appeared in Science and Society's Spring number. (Incidentally the editors of S. & S. have ordered another 2,000 copies to meet the demand which the "Times" has created for Marxist knowledge.) Well, the "Times" jumped to the conclusion that Russia was at last returning to capitalism. They editorialized at length on this phenomenon. They almost created an international incident, because our Ambassador Averill Harriman thought he would be recalled for failing to observe this dramatic transformation in the country to which he is accredited.

But we must be satisfied by the trend of the "Times." For years it bitterly opposed the existence of Socialism in Russia, and hoped against hope that it might somehow be smashed. Hitler's armies could not smash Socialism. Guns, planes, tanks were of no avail. So the "Times" in desperation thought that maybe one of its powerful editorials would do. Alas, even an editorial does not change the Soviet Union. Why not give up, gentlemen, and make peace with the reality? Maybe even cooperate with it for what it is.

By the way, in its current effort to crack down on Spain, Ireland, Sweden and Turkey, the State Department seems to have overlooked that remarkable neutral known as Hanson Baldwin. Remember that the Soviet press recently gave his "Admiral of the Ink-Puddle" a little lathering for his scrupulous faith in German communiques. Last Sunday, Baldwin replied, holding fire to his ground: "I must again be re-emphasized that our reports of the fighting on the Russian front . . . are sparse and inadequate. To judge by the German or Russian communiques alone is impossible; both undoubtedly have been guilty of exaggeration or repression." This is the attitude of the great neutral, which should of course be put in quotation marks, as we do when referring to another "neutral," General Franco.

More light on the democratic trends in Brazil will be found in a new pamphlet, "A Voice of Brazil," published by the weekly Fiebles Hispanas. President Getulio Vargas this week promised democratic elections in Brazil at the end of this year. The new pamphlet throws light on the pressures in the Brazilian army and among the people which compelled this promise. . . . Early in February, our paper published a story proving that the Spanish Social-Democrat, Indalecio Prieto, was dickering with the Spanish monarchists, which of course Prieto indignantly denied. Tuesday's "Post" runs an Overseas News Agency dispatch which says that "Col. Juan Belgrader, formerly Franco's foreign minister and now a member of the Spanish military mission in Washington, recently visited Mexico City and is reported to have had conversations with representatives of Indalecio Prieto . . . concerned with obtaining Prieto's support for a monarchist coup. . . . Some of the smaller European governments-in-exile are completing preparations for their return home. The Norwegians have gotten a loan in Sweden, and are now submitting their plans to Moscow, after the OK from London and Washington. . . . The Belgian government-in-exile expects to restore King Leopold to the throne. Remember Leopold? . . . No news of the trade union repression in Venezuela which is mystifying friends of President Medina. . . . Dr. Sun Fo's self-criticism of Kuomintang autocracy in China would indicate a really promising change among higher-ups in Chungking. Sun Fo is not a strong enough man to have made this criticism on his own. Similar criticisms have appeared in highly-censored Chinese papers, all of which indicates a trend. . . . Vanni Montana is Luigi Antonini's right hand man and head of the so-called Italian Socialist Federation here. Before Mussolini's fall, Montana always denied that there was a five-party coalition in Italy. In Nov. 1942, he broke a big story in the press about how a secret Socialist Party manifesto had reached him opposing unity with the Communists, et cetera. . . . people say that Montana himself wrote that manifesto, called it to London, and had it recalled to New York. . . .

Portrait of Underground Europe: In Corsica last Autumn, two fascist soldiers, being routed from that heroic island, got separated from their units and were lost in the mountains. They finally came upon a tiny village, and saw a small boy in the square. "Where are we, kid?" the soldiers asked. The boy drew himself up to his best height and replied: "STALINGRAD."

## 5 Years Ago Today In the Daily Worker

APRIL 21, 1939

ROME.—Mussolini rejects as "absurd" President Roosevelt's message asking Mussolini and Hitler to pledge no aggression for at least ten years.

PARIS.—French Communist Party warns people to be alert against new Munich.

NEW YORK.—115,000 students demonstrate in stop-Hitler demonstration.

NEW YORK.—Bronx Coliseum turns down Nazi Bund for rally.

CHICAGO.—Eduard Benes bares press lies against USSR. Says Soviet Union was faithful to Czechoslovakia to the last moment during Munich crisis.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt will not congratulate Chancellor Hitler on his 50th birthday, says a State Department official.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944

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JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN